

## Teacher Hired By Two County School Boards

Special Children  
To Be Aided By  
Instructor

A new visiting teacher, Miss Emma B. Johnston, has been signed to a year's contract by the Union and Jeffersonville school boards, it was announced today.

Mrs. Arthur Metcalf, of near Bowersville, who fell unconscious at her home Thursday morning, was removed to Springfield Hospital, Thursday evening, in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mrs. Robert Daugherty of Mansfield, who is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Paul Rittenhouse and family, near Jeffersonville, was treated at the offices of Dr. Marvin Rossmann, for a fractured right ankle, suffered in a fall Thursday.

### Weather Report

Minimum yesterday	54
Maximum	70
Precipitation	84
Temperature at A.M. today	65
Maximum this date 1946	76
Precipitation this date 1946	43
	0

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

### Sew-It-Is Club Will Make Tour in August

Plans were made for a tour of Columbus during August at a meeting of the Junior Sew-It-Is 4-H Club at the home of Ruth Dandy on Thursday.

The tour was originally slated for June 4, but was recently postponed until August. The girls also held a discussion of the Clinton-Fayette 4-H tour of Cincinnati which will be June 17.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lena Dandy. The next meeting will be held June 9 at the home of Audry Scholl.

### Kansas Vote Fraud

(Continued from Page One)

over Representative Roger Slaughter (D-Mo.), whose re-nomination Mr. Truman opposed. Albert L. Reeves, Jr., a Republican and son of the judge, ultimately won the house seat.

Judge Reeves said he consulted the other U. S. judges in the Kansas City district before determining—on the basis of Wear's report—whether to call a grand jury.

"Their opinion was the same as mine," Reeves said, "that there was no basis for bringing any federal charges from the facts we had before us."



YOU remember the song, of course, from your childhood. But do you also remember the long, dull, vacation days—with so many empty hours hanging heavy on your hands?

Why not let your child use these empty vacation days in learning to play the piano? Today's new methods of teaching make each lesson a game. Before school re-opens, she'll really be playing tunes!

**Summers!**  
MUSIC STORE  
259 E. COURT ST.  
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

### Mainly About People

Robert Craig Jr. was returned to his home, 403 Rawlings Street, Friday afternoon, following a major operation performed in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, ten days ago.

Jerry Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Norman of the Greenfield Road, underwent a tonsillectomy at the offices of Dr. J. H. Persinger.

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Mrs. Arthur Metcalf, of near Bowersville, who fell unconscious at her home Thursday morning, was removed to Springfield Hospital, Thursday evening, in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

The duties of visiting teacher are centered around adjusting the child to the school and the school to the child. She gathers data on children who are having trouble adjusting to school and gives tests, makes home visits and interprets the results of her findings to the teachers.

One of her duties is to give individual attention to special children who are having difficulty, without setting up a whole system to instruct them.

The county board of education also employs a visiting teacher, Miss Hattie Pinkerton, who also acts as attendance officer. Both of these teachers were approved by the Division of Special Education of the Ohio Department of Education before they were hired.

Members of the Jeffersonville school board which approved Miss Johnson were Gilbert Coil, Hugh Creamer, Alvin Little, Ralph Agile, Leonard Allen and Ray Bosco.

The Union school board members are E. F. Armburst, Joe Merritt, Senath Thompson, Charles A. Burke, Emery Kemp and Roger C. Acton.

### Demonstration Is Given Merimakers

A demonstration of table setting was given to members of the Wayne Merimakers 4-H Club at a meeting Thursday at the home of Margaret Taylor.

The demonstration was given by Nancy Rife. Each member present made a patch. Assignments were also given at the meeting.

Those present were Iva Lou Smith, president, Joanne Herron, Lora Lou Hoppes, Judith Ann Murray, Marilyn Riley, Margaret Taylor, Mary Margaret Tway, Miss Rife and Beverly Garringer, who is a new member. Mrs. Mac Smith, the advisor, was also present.

Refreshments were served following the recreation period, by the hostess and her mother.

## Western Union Has 40 Percent Increase Here

### Phone Strike Meant Increased Volume By Telegraph

During the recent telephone strike although it did not affect this city as much as some, the Western Union Telegraph Company handled an all time record volume of telegraph business. Manager James Yates said in announcing that the increased volume here was 40 percent above normal.

The increase ran all the way up to 200 percent and more in some areas. Increase in some of the key cities were: Baltimore 55%; Bridgeport 100%; Newark, N. J. 97%; Hartford 85%; New York 55%; Louisville 65%; Spokane 60%; Milwaukee 200%; Indianapolis 65% Dallas 100%; some smaller points had increases of 200% and over.

How well telegraph people rose to the occasion is indicated by telegrams and letters of commendation reaching Western Union offices all over the country.

Dr. Bolton cited this incident as one of the reasons the quarantine must be strictly observed as long as it is in force. He pointed out that June 8 is the last day of the quarantine and violators will be prosecuted until this time. He also pointed out that a number of warnings have been given and said that there is no excuse for violation.

Dr. Bolton said that the deadline set was not an arbitrary one, but the date which the department felt was the soonest it would be assured that there would be no carryovers from the epidemic several weeks ago.

Business officials pointed out that the efficiency of Western Union personnel and facilities had been demonstrated again in meeting the unusual requirements of the emergency. The New York Board of Trade observed that facilities prevented any adverse effect on trade locally.

As the service demands of business and the general public pushed the telegraph load up, the messenger delivery force increased by about 4,000 messengers. Many extra automobiles were used to insure speedy deliveries in remote rural areas. When the strike began, it was Easter week and high school boys and girls were quickly added to the messenger force with the co-operation of school authorities.

Regular telegraph forces worked overtime, and many trained ex-employees, who are on call for Christmas, Easter, and Mother's Day duty, came in to aid. In some cases they were women who left household duties and family responsibilities long enough to "man the wires". Numerous telegraph people who started their careers as operators but now perform other telegraph work went back to transmitting and receiving telegrams during the emergency.

Before the strike began, extra trunk lines were connected with telephone recording switchboards in telegraph offices at many points, to insure quick recording of additional telegrams originating at dial telephones. Additional wire circuits were set up to meet the service requirements of the greatly expanded volume.

## Dog Quarantine Violator Fined

Pleading guilty in police court Friday to charges of violating the dog quarantine which has covered Union and Wayne townships for the past two months, John Godfrey of 425 Rose Avenue, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge R. H. Sites.

On Thursday, Godfrey's dog was running loose and bit the three-year-old daughter of Walter Toole, 423 Campbell Street, it was reported. The child was sitting on the front porch of her home, when the dog, a white fox terrier, ran up to her and bit her on the lip and cheek, officers said. The child was taken to Dr. N. M. Reiff's office where she was given immediate treatment. Pasture treatments were not started, however, since the Health Department has placed the dog under a 10-day observation. If the dog is found to have rabies within this time, the girl will be given proper treatments, said Dr. William Bolton, county sanitarian.

Other senate measures passed by the house would allow township and county hospital districts to join with cities in building or enlarging municipal hospitals; permit municipal universities to build or enlarge structures by issuing 35-year bonds, and authorize financial institutions to close on Saturday.

The house completed passage of the bill to increase workmen's compensation system awards from \$21 to \$25 a week maximum and allowing up to \$200 for treatment of silicosis cases. Board of claims members will get salary boosts of from \$3,600 to \$4,200 annually under the bill.

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The proposed pay increases and other changes were designed to take operation of the liquor department out of politics, he added.

Senate conferees named to compose differences with the house over the Daniels-Cramer school were Sens. Albert L. Daniels (R-Highland) and Virgil E. Cramer (R-Lucas), co-sponsors of the measure, and C. Stanley Mecham (R-Athens). The three house members are yet to be appointed.

The senate completed passage of a measure allowing increases from \$250 to \$350 in payments for court-appointed attorneys defending indigents charged with

manslaughter, and from \$50 to \$100 for other felonies.

Other house bills passed by the senate would exempt contract truckers from paying sales taxes on equipment they bought; authorize Lake Erie island school districts to rent homes for teachers, and increase Akron municipal court jurors' compensation from \$1.50 to \$3 daily.

Firemen who resign but seek reinstatement within a year would be required to return as beginning firemen regardless of previous rank or seniority under another house proposal approved by the senate.

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Firemen who resign but seek

## Pool Committee Given Report

The swimming pool committee of the Washington Park Board heard a report on some of the technical aspects of building a pool from M. G. Kopf, an industrial engineer from Dayton, at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday night.

Carroll Halliday, chairman and spokesman for the committee, said that this was part of the committee's plan to keep in touch with the leading pool builders throughout the state in order to discover the best way to make use of the \$32,000 which the committee has made available.

Halliday said that

## In The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—There are about 850,000 homeless people in Europe, living in displaced person's camps in Germany, Austria, Italy.

The camps—run by the American and British armies in their zones of occupation—mean a place to stay, something to eat, but no jobs.

The displaced persons are people of many nations. Perhaps 250,000 of 850,000 are Jews. About 550,000 are in American camps.

The United Nations considers them an international responsibility. And pretty soon UN's international refugee organization will run the camps.

Through fear, or some other reason, these people don't want to go back to their own countries.

But where can they go? What can they do? How can they get their lives straightened out and start over again? Can this country take some in?

A proposal to do just that has been made in congress by Rep. Stratton, Illinois Republican.

Last April he offered a bill to let 400,000 of the 850,000 displaced persons into this country at the rate of 100,000 a year for four years.

This week a house subcommittee started hearings on the bill. At this moment the change of congress doing much about it this year seem slim.

The hearings will go on for about two weeks and, probably, not much more than that will happen. A vote in house or senate seems unlikely.

There's a good deal of opposition, inside and outside congress, to letting displaced persons come here.

To understand what Stratton proposes, here's an explanation of the immigration set-up:

We have a quota on immigration. Which means we'll let in only a certain number of immigrants from European countries in any one year.

The total quota per year is about 154,000. The number of immigrants coming here every year from Europe falls much below that figure yearly.

To get in, an immigrant must meet certain requirements, such as intelligence, health, morality.

And, before coming here, an immigrant must have enough money to support himself or have here a relative or some organization which will see that he does not become a public charge.

In December, 1945, President Truman told American officials in Europe to help speed up emigration to this country of displaced persons.

But since then, according to the immigration service, only about 15,000 displaced persons have been allowed in.

Stratton wants 100,000 a year for four years let in but only provided they fill the same requirements as other immigrants.

(These 100,000 displaced persons a year would be in addition to the 154,000 quota immigrants.)

Stratton, and some others share his belief, does not think 100,000 displaced persons a year would create an employment of housing problem.

Opponents of Stratton's bill dispute that idea. And they argue in the words of Rep. Gossett (D-Tex): There are a lot of "troublemakers in the camps, crackpots and communists."

Stratton says it's costing American taxpayers now about \$182,000,000 a year to take care of displaced persons in American camps abroad.

He says letting in 400,000 would save money.

**LUMBERMAN DIES**  
SPRINGFIELD — Frank E. McKenzie, 71, president of the McKenzie Lumber Company, is dead.

**RESORT OWNER DIES**  
Belleville — Mrs. Bertie Clark, owner of Lake Ridge resort at Indian Lake, is dead of a heart attack.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS**

**Save \$200.00**  
**1947 Jeep, good as new**  
Phone 2577 or 21011

## ROOM AND BOARD



## THE RECORD-HERALD—WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

By Gene Ahern

the money is needed to buy a number of items much needed by the troops. These boys are now ready to render any suitable community service desired.

A full Children's Day program will be given by the Methodist Church of New Martinsburg Sunday evening.

Mrs. Margaret McCoy is chairman of the Children's Day committee which is planning a full program for the Good Hope Methodist Church.

RODGERS CHAPEL A. M. E.

North Main Street  
Dr. R. A. Latimer, Minister  
9:45 A. M. Sunday School, Mrs. M. Woodson, Sup't.

11:45 A. M. Morning Worship by pastor

Sunday—The children of the Sunday School will hold their Children's Day program.

June 15, 3:30 P. M. A religious program will be given by five young men who are natives of Africa.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Good Hope

Rev. C. Raymond Buck, Evangelist

Miss Effie Palmer, Trustee

Come and bring a friend to our Sunday afternoon Gospel Hour at 2 P. M. You will rejoice as we praise God in song, testimony and sermon.

The sermon will be "The Holy Spirit and The Christian."

Bringing the Gospel Hope to Good Hope.

MILLEGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.  
Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Topic: "The Living Word."

All are welcome.

WEST LANCASTER METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 2:30 P. M.  
Preaching service, 3:30 P. M.  
All are welcome.

The Spring Grove and South Solon Methodist Churches are now in the Mifflinville Circuit. Bible School services are held each Sunday morning and preaching services every other Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

142 South Fayette Street  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Sunday Service, 11 A. M. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed and read, borrowed, and purchased. Open each public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock the public is cordially invited to attend the services and the Reading Room. A cordial welcome awaits you at these services.

WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT

A. E. Huntington, Pastor

Harmony

Sermon, 9:30 A. M., "The Preacher's Task."

Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Ruth Palmer, Sup't.

Mt. Olive

Sunday School, 10 A. M. Walter Engle, Sup't.

Sermon 11:00 A. M., "The Preacher's Task."

White Oak Grove

Sunday School 10:00 A. M., Jed Stuckey, Sup't.

THE GOOD HOPE PARISH OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

Guy E. Tucker, Pastor

Good Hope

9:30 A. M. Church Service.

10:30 A. M. Sunday School, Bruce King, Sup't.

Wednesday evening, Bay School, Sugar Grove

10:00 A. M. Sunday School, George Anderson, Sup't.

11:00 A. M. Church Service.

Friday evening, regular meeting of the True Blue Club.

Maple Grove

9:30 A. M. Sunday School, Elmer Hutchison, Sup't.

New Martinsburg

10:00 A. M. Sunday School, Floyd Jett, Sup't.

8:00 P. M., Children's Day program.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Jamestown & Hopewell Roads

Rev. C. Raymond Buck, Pastor

Mrs. J. F. Fulton, S. S. Sup't.

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

Meeting, 11:00 A. M.

Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Sermon topics: "If You'll Take My Jesus," and "The Lord's Prayer III."

Confirmation Class instruction every Friday at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. T. L. Loose of New Holland will entertain the W.A. next Wednesday at her home at 6:15 P. M. All are invited.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer meeting in charge of the deacons of the church.

Children's Day will be observed in our church on next Sunday, June 15. A two week's Vacation Church School will follow, with sessions from 9 to 12 each morning.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

921 S. Fayette St.

Our Program is the restoration of the ideal New Testament Church in its teaching, ordinances and life.

Our Objective: The unity of all Christians on the basis of this program.

Our Motive: "That the world may believe." Jn. 17:21.

Services for Sunday, June 8th—

9:30 A. M. Bible School, with classes for all ages.

10:30 A. M. Regular observance of the Lord's Supper and sermon by Mr. Hugo H. Hahn of San Antonio, Texas.

12:45 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

7:45 P. M. Evening song service, and sermon by Mr. Harris.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M., Devotional service and Bible study on "The Life of Christ."

## Church Announcements

### THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Market and Hinde Streets  
John K. Abernethy, Pastor  
Carol Halliday, Superintendent. A special Children's Day program will be presented by the children of the Sunday School after a brief lesson of the Sunday School.

10:30 A. M. Divine Worship. Rev. Abernethy's sermon will be "He Is To Be Praised." The Sunday morning service will be presented by the children of the Sunday School.

11:45 A. M. The C. T. S. will meet in the church basement.

7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal.

You are most cordially invited to attend all of our services.

### THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

N. North and Temple Streets  
Dr. C. B. Tigner, Minister  
9:30 A. M. Bible School, Edwin Swartz, Superintendent. Classes for all. All classes taught by substitute teachers today.

10:30 A. M. Communion Service. Solo by Jean Spencer, sermon by the minister. Subject: "The Urgency of the Word."

6:30 P. M., Senior C. E. service.

Clarence Mansfield, leader. Subject: "Alcohol, Tobacco and My Friends."

7:30 P. M., John C. E. In-charge of Sponsor, Harriet Jenkins.

10:30 P. M. Children's Day program.

A good program to which everyone is invited.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Cleaners class to meet at place announced.

Tuesday, 6:30 P. M., Loyal Daughters class meets in a picnic at Roadsides Park at Fairgrounds.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer Meeting. First half at a room in the church, the second half led by the minister. Everybody invited.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Choir rehearsal, led by Director Christine Switzer. All members urged to attend.

### ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. D. J. Macdonald, Rector.

Mr. John Case, Choir Director.

Clarence Barger, Organist.

The first Sunday after Trinity, June 8.

10:30 A. M. Prayers and sermon, 45 minutes.

"A Comprehensive Meditation on Epistles and Gospel for First Sunday after Trinity."

"Anthems—'Lo, Voice From Heaven'—Jesus."

"Children—'Good News'—Jesus."

"Confirmation Class instruction every Friday at 7:30 P. M."

"Mrs. T. L. Loose of New Holland will entertain the W.A. next Wednesday at her home at 6:15 P. M. All are invited."

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# The Record-Herald

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS City Editor 9701 Business Office 22121 Society Editor 8291

We stand squarely for the best interest of the Citizen of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## Resignation of Dr. Welch

Those who are in a position to know of the progress made by the city-county health department here have learned, with real regret, of the leaving of Dr. Brent A. Welch, who as head of this important department, has brought about some real accomplishments in health work throughout Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The announcement made here Thursday that Dr. Welch had decided to accept the health commissionership of Miami County at a substantial increase in salary, in order to be near his former home where his and his wife's aged parents are living, brought a definite sense of loss to the community to those who have watched this health department emerge from a rather weak and spineless organization to one of real effectiveness and progress.

This change has come about during the little more than a year in which Dr. Welch has been in charge, gradually but definitely, without bombastic efforts. The diplomacy, tact and firmness displayed by Dr. Welch as health commissioner have won cooperation of doctors and public to a degree not thought possible about 16 months ago. He deserves the many nice things being said about him here by those who recognize what he has been able to do.

We are indeed sorry to see Dr. Welch leave but congratulate Miami County upon securing such a sincere and able public servant.

We sincerely hope that those who are charged with the future welfare of the city-county health department here will be able to obtain some one else for this position in the future who will be able to carry on with the effectiveness which the department has shown in the last year.

## Unfair Criticism

Without giving proper thought to what is actually transpiring in our Ohio General Assembly and in congress, too many people are inclined to pass hasty criticism on the activities of these bodies without any study of what they are doing or trying to do.

This seems to be the day of rampant censure, oftentimes based on mere propaganda, without due regard for purposes or facts.

It is quite common to hear people who voted for the present Republican congress and a Republican legislature show impatience in condemning their representatives because new legislation which they favored is not rushed through roughshod. Especially is this true of tax and labor law revision.

Seldom, if ever, have these legislative bodies been faced with as hard a task or have been subject to more vicious activities of pressure groups. All this must be overcome in putting proper legislation across, and in the case of congress, the opposition of President Truman and his New Deal advisers, has made the work all the more difficult and complicated.

Recently Governor Thomas Herbert was heard to say that after long years of "rubber stamp" legislation in Washington it is refreshing to see the congress take enough time to make sure that the wrong kind of

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

- What animal is born with a tail but no legs, and dies with legs but no tail?
- What is a "kiss-me-quick"?
- What produces the greatest amount of oxygen in the world?

### Words of Wisdom

Depart from the highway, and transplant thyself in some enclosed ground, for it is hard for a tree that stands by the wayside to keep its fruit until ripe.—Chrysostom.

### Hints On Etiquette

Showing indignant comments to the person who driving in a car next to you, is embarrassing to your companion in your car and shows you up as an uncontrolled person of bad temper.

### Today's Horoscope

Energetic, compelling, a clear thinker, shrewd and cautious, you are successful in almost all you undertake, unless your better judgement yields to outside influences. You are sympathetic, loving and understanding, and your home is very dear to you. Today is good with a pleasant turn of events. Better look, listen, enjoy and say nothing. You will also enjoy much happiness and some good fortune in your next year. Forge ahead in all things. Court, marry and commence new undertakings if desired. Born today, a child will be energetic, forceful, ambitious, courageous, witty, quick-thinking, somewhat exacting, intellectual and kind-hearted, popular and successful.

### One-Minute Test Answers

- A frog.
- A small, old-fashioned bonnet worn on the back of the head.
- Plant life supplies about 90 percent of the world's oxygen.

hastily drawn labor legislation and other measures does not result. There are three branches of government in Washington and in Ohio, the governor stated, and it is good to see the legislative branch exercising its rights. Too often the chief executive has dominated all three branches of government in Washington, he said. Poor legislation and dictatorial legislation often is the result.

All of us want to see the legislature put "first things first" and complete its program at the earliest possible date, but we do not want haste to bring forth a hodge-podge of legislative enactment.

We believe most people are in accord with the views of Gov. Herbert and congressional leaders, that we should not trade so-called "leadership" for "rubber stamp" legislation. We agree with him that the three branches of government each have their rightful function and that it isn't the governor's job to force his views too heavily upon the legislature.

### No More Poison Ivy

June is the month of brides, roses—and poison ivy. Let's have all the brides and roses possible, but no more poison ivy. Last year Berkeley, Cal., waged a successful campaign against the vine by using a chemical weed spray. Women's club members, boy scouts, newspapers and radio stations backed up the enterprise. Council passed an ordinance permitting city officials to use the spray on the pest in private property and to charge the owners. The result was that there were few citizens in that California city with the miserable itchy blisters that the beautiful poison ivy's three-leaved foliage gives to the susceptible.

Since it has been estimated that a quarter of a million persons are poisoned yearly by this ivy, other cities would do well to follow the Berkeley program. The first step is to know what poison ivy is—usually a vine, sometimes a low shrub, but always of three shiny leaves that are smooth-edged or notched. The three drop a little, in a sort of umbrella shape. Patches of it should be located and marked for the spray treatment. A word of caution for handling the dead vine after the chemical is applied: Do not burn it. Smoke from it is extremely poisonous. Bury the corpse! Use a spade, and clean the spade with earth. Don't touch the ivy or anything it touches.

Some bright guy is always breaking loose with a cheerful prophecy that we're soon going to be masters of the world. Gosh! Haven't we got enough troubles already?

## A Letter from Washington

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON — The "class excitement and stimulated considerable hilarity.

Glamorous Mrs. John Davis Lodge, wife of the Republican representative from Connecticut, was teacher of the latter group. She was a professional dancer before her marriage.

Mrs. Wesley D'Ewart, wife of the Republican representative from Montana, was cited for "extreme devotion to duty under exercise in spite of considerable risk to life and limb."

The prize in hat making went to chic and attractive Mrs. Robert A. Grant, wife of the Republican representative from Indiana for her creation the "Alenian Sombrero," a big straw number with three balloons moored to the peaked crown.

Mrs. Robert F. Rich, wife of the Republican representative from Pennsylvania, exhibited her "Cute Katie," a large-handled tea strainer with yellow flowers and ribbons.

Exhibitions of the work of the hat-making and health-exercise groups created the most

the Republican representative from Illinois, and speech teacher, awarded a scholarship to Mrs. Carlos Romulo, wife of Gen. Romulo of the Philippines, delegate to the United Nations. Mrs. Romulo, who was class "valedictorian" said the whole thing will come as a surprise to her husband, who didn't know she was studying speech.

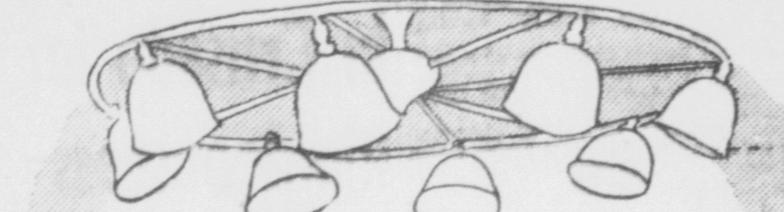
Mrs. Charles R. Clason, wife of the Republican representative from Massachusetts, teacher of the bridge class, awarded a prize to Mrs. William Hess, wife of the Republican representative from Ohio.

The class poem was given by Mrs. Aime Forand, wife of the Democratic representative from Rhode Island and she also walked off with the bowling prize for an average score of 85 and a top single score of 113.

A new semester of the "CC Club" begins immediately with classes in interior decorating, old glass flower arrangements and

Mrs. Ralph Church, wife of wild flower gardening.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"O. K., stop clowning—SOMEBODY in this room is the patient!"

## Diet and Health

### The Causes of a Backache

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN a patient with backache goes to the doctor, he wants his pain relieved. What he sometimes does not realize is that this cannot be done without a lot of preliminary tests and questions.

These are necessary because backache is only a symptom and one which is connected with so many different disorders that only the most careful and complete study will reveal the underlying cause.

Until this is found any attempt at treatment is like trying to hit a bull's eye in a blackout. The doctor

must know the history of the pain, that is, when it started, whether an injury produced it, whether the pain passes from one part of the back to another, whether it is made worse by sneezing or coughing, and whether it is more severe at one time of the day than at another, or gets worse on cold, wet days.

### Sudden Backache

The most common cause of sudden backache is some disorder which produces fever, such as influenza or a cold. However, such backache usually clears up when these infections disappear.

A break or a dislocation in the bones of the spine will, of course, produce pain in the back. These conditions are as a rule easy to diagnose by means of an X-ray of the spine and a history of some injury. Another cause for backache is osteomyelitis of one of the bones in the spine or an infection of the bone marrow. In this disorder, fever is always present. An X-ray is helpful in making the diagnosis. This condition is treated surgically.

Tuberculosis of the spine does not occur as frequently as it used to.

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### Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

#### THE HILLS AHEAD

The hills ahead look hard and steep and high, And often we behold them with a sigh;

But as we near them level grows the road,

We find on every slope, with every load,

The climb is not so steep, the top so far,

The hills ahead look harder than they are.

—DOUGLAS MALLON

And so it is with troubles, though they seem so great

That men complain and fear and hesitate,

Less difficult the journey than we dreamed,

It never proves as hard as once it seemed;

There never comes a hill, a task, a day,

But as we near it, easier the way.

—DOUGLAS MALLON

to his mother, who called the Lake County sheriff's office.

Bobby Soxers Excluded From Abortion Trial

DAYTON, June 6—(AP)—

Through an order issued by Com-

## TO HAVE TO KEEP

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### CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

JOHN WINSTON was president of the First National Bank, as his father had been before him. It was an institution that had stood for dignity and permanence since Eighteen Hundred and Seventy.

Its walls were of granite, its front columned, and he never went into it or left it, without a proud sense of its stability. It had weathered the storm of 'twenty-nine and 'thirty, put out its strong arm to pull smaller banks through, and the innumerable industries that were the life-stream of the city.

He had the same feeling of stability about his home, four square and of granite, too, on Ardmore Avenue, a street more conservative than Oak Avenue. Everything inside his house had a look of permanence. Like himself, his wife was averse to discarding old furnishings with the coming of every new style.

But that evening, on entering it, he was instantly aware that something very out of the usual had happened. He encountered Page in the hall. She had just come down the stairs, to go out. She gave him the briefest of greetings, went swiftly past him and through the door. But he had seen the whiteness of her face, the frightened look in her eyes. He went up the stairs to find her mother.

He found her sitting bolt upright and forward on a chair in their bedroom. Her hands pressed against her diaphragm as though she had difficulty in breathing.

"What's happened?"

"It's Page! Oh, John. I'm so glad you've come!" Mrs. Winston's story poured from slack, trembling lips.

"It's unbelievable! She's told that Kent man that she will marry him! That newspaper man, who was coming here for a while! And I thought there was nothing to it, that Page saw what he was like! But no, they've been meeting, for dinner and luncheon. And at the same time he's been having an affair with Diane Arden! Bill's wife! Page refused to believe that! John, I can't understand it! I can't understand Page! She won't talk about it. I've tried all day to argue with her, make her realize that she's throwing herself away and she simply stands in front of me, not even listening! She's gone to meet him now! I couldn't stop her."

"Wait," she appealed. "Wait! What do you mean?"

"I mean—go on, like this. After all, we haven't known each other so very long!"

"We're likely to increase that knowledge by meeting in places like this? In an hour or so, now and then, driving?" His tone was

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"What's happened?"

"It's Page! Oh

# Hereford Sale Here Saturday 'The Best Ever'

Eighty-one Lots Are  
Consigned to the  
Big Event

With all consignments in place, and heralded as the greatest Hereford cattle sale and show to be held in Ohio this year, everything is now in readiness for the seventh semi-annual sale and show of registered Hereford cattle, at the Fayette County Fair Grounds, Saturday, the show starting at 10 A. M. and the sale at 1 P. M.

The big sale, with 81 lots consigned by numerous breeders of the county, is sponsored by the Fayette County Hereford Breeders Association, which is rapidly drawing attention to Fayette County as the "Herefordshire of Ohio."

Consignors are: Bea-Mar Farms, El-Ray Farms, John D. Carr, Robert I. Case, Charles E. Haigler and Son, Roy Griffith, Emerson Marting, Homer L. McCoy and Son, Dr. D. E. Mossbarger, Baldwin Rice, John G. Schmitt, Spring Grove Hereford Farm, H. W. Zimmerman and Son, and Louis C. Parrett.

The consignment includes 20 bulls and 61 females, and the big event in Hereford annals is expected to attract hundreds of buyers from a half score or more of states, with a large number from Ohio.

It is expected that some of the offering will remain in Fayette County, where the real worth of choice Herefords is known to the Hereford breeders generally.

Herdsman are now preparing for the show. A shower bath is a feature at the barns, and the work of "priming" the fine animals to be entered in the show, will be carried forward up to the moment they step into the ring.

The work of marcelling, "finger waving" and beautifying the animals generally, even by washing their noses, is well known in the show business, and the choice offering will be given every attention that is possible to show them off to best advantage.

Some of those who have looked over the offering unhesitatingly pronounce it the best lot of cattle ever offered in the combination sales here.

Friday night an informal dinner will be held at the Washington C. H. Country Club House, for Hereford breeders. None resident breeders will be guests of the association.

The Fayette County Hereford Breeders Association has not found it necessary to go outside of the county for auctioneers for Emerson Marting, and W. O. Bumgarner will cry the sale, and Sam B. Marting will be the clerk.

Lunch is to be served by the Marion PTA.

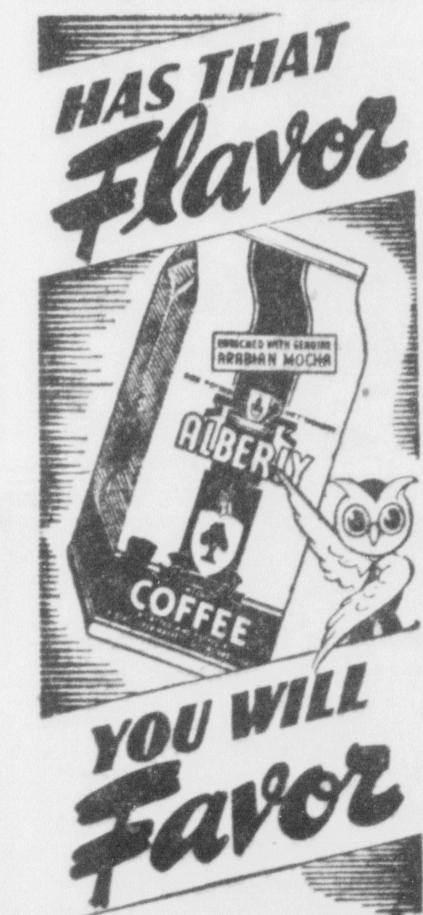
## Italian Population Growing by Millions

ROME—(AP)—Crowded Italy's population's jumped another half million in 1946.

That was the margin of births over deaths in the first full post-war year.

Tabulation of official statistics showed that 1,022,231 babies were born in 1946, against 820,591 in 1945 while only 541,629 Italians died compared with 619,949 the year before.

Moreover, the statisticians pointed out, there were 413,083 marriages last year against 304,



2 Lb.  
bag 79c  
  
Pound Bag 40c  
STORE HOURS  
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.  
Monday Through Saturday

**Hillberrys**  
SUPER MARKET  
Producers of Fine Packaged

## CRIPPLED BOY GETS 'DREAM PONY'



WHEN HIS PONY-PAL, "Beauty," died the other day, Billy Kiefe, 6, became one of the most pathetic little figures in all this land. Crippled by spastic paralysis, Billy had to crawl around on all fours—unless "Beauty" carried him. At top, he is sitting with his dog in his ponyless cart, just before good news came. His plight had attracted attention, and from a Pennsylvania farm came several ponies. Below, James Wigmore (left, rear), president of the New York Polo Club, picks the cute pony at left as the one best suited for Billy's purposes. (International)

## City Recreation

(Continued from Page One) who want to play in the knothole softball and baseball, leagues, should report Monday to their respective playgrounds. All boys, regardless of age, are urged to join the league. Games will be played at 6:30 P. M. at Wilson Field.

Although the supervisory staff is still lacking a member, Pierson said that it will be complete by the time the playgrounds open Monday. So far, three assistants have been hired. They are Virginia Craig, who will be at Eastside and Sunnyside; Marilyn Cole, who will be at Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue, and Carol Steele, who will supervise at Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue.

Pierson emphasized that the playgrounds will be under adequate supervision during the hours they are open. The girl supervisors will have storytelling hours, direct craft work, art work, apparatus play and informal games.

The old tennis court at Gardner Park and the volley ball fields

at Sunnyside and Eastside will both be black topped by Monday, Pierson said, and arrangements for lighting for night tennis games will be completed soon after the program opens. Apparatus is being put up at Sunnyside and Eastside. These jungle gyms, said Pierson, will accommodate 25 to 30 children at one time. Pierson stressed the fact that

the program is meant to include people of all ages. Adults will find tennis, ping-pong and horseshoe games at Gardner Park. Tennis instruction will also be given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 P. M. to 4 P. M. and junior and senior tennis tournaments will be organized. The first trip to the swimming

pool at London will be June 13, he said. A county school bus will be used and children 12 and under will pay 14 cents for the excursion and those over 12, 25 cents.

The list of activities open to

children and adults of all ages is

a long one. Pierson included in

the list volley ball, table tennis, basketball, horseshoes, hikes, bicycle hikes, dramatics, hobbies, handicraft, group games, movies at Rose Avenue and Gardner Park and climaxed by a pet parade this summer.

The basements and toilets at the four schools will be open and the janitors will be on duty.

## COMPLETE SELECTION OF WONDERFUL GIFTS FOR A WONDERFUL DAD

Sunday,  
June 15th  
Is His Day



**Samuel D.  
Sauer  
OPTOMETRIST**

EYES EXAMINED  
Prescriptions Filled  
—PHONE 2560—  
Hours 9:00 to 5:00  
Evenings by Appointment  
504 EAST MARKET ST.

## AFTER CHURCH SUNDAY

Come Out To



## THE CHIMNEY CORNER

--FOR--

## SUNDAY DINNER!

—WE WILL SERVE—

**- FRIED CHICKEN -**

Choice Steaks

Baked Ham

Phone 20282

Opposite Chaffin School

## A NEW LOAN OFFICE IN WASHINGTON C. H.

Announcing The Opening of Our  
New, Modern Loan Office  
212 E. Market St.

—Featuring—

**New Liberal Credit Loan Policy  
\$10.00 to \$1,000.00**

Up To 24 Months To Repay on Certain Loans  
Quick Confidential Service

**One Hour...One Trip Service  
PHONE 22214  
Then Come in and Get the  
Money**

**11 LOAN PLANS TO  
CHOOSE FROM  
FARM LOANS  
AUTO LOANS  
PERSONAL LOANS  
SIGNATURE LOANS, etc.  
MONEY FOR EVERY NEED!**

Buy a Car -- Taxes -- Spring Needs -- Bills, Etc.

We Invite You to Come in to Meet

R. F. (Dick) Davis

For Prompt, Friendly Service—He Wants to Loan you  
Money.

**American Loan & Finance Co.**

## FATHER'S Day

A HOST OF LITTLE  
GIFTS THAT MEAN  
SO MUCH TO DAD--

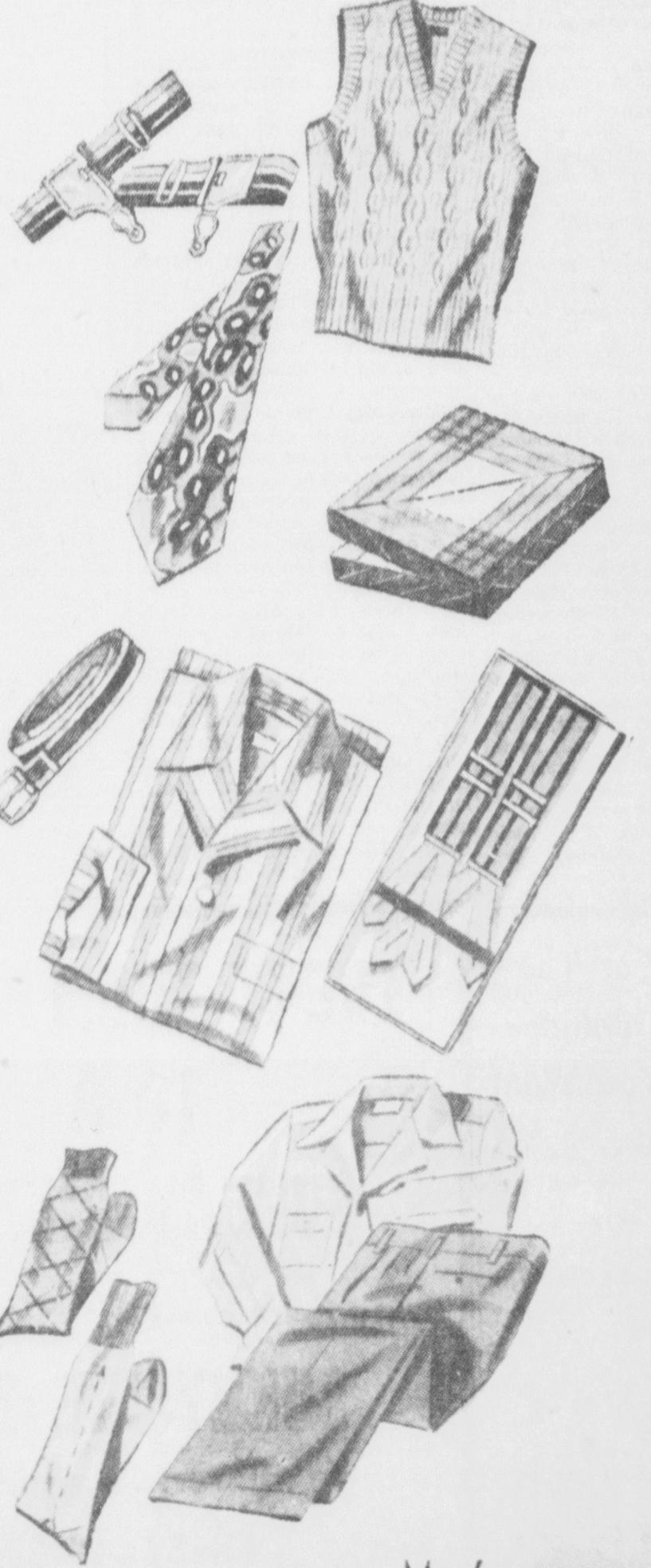
Remember

June 15th

Tomorrow—come in and see the exciting gift items we have for Dad this year. The perfect present for a perfect Dad—the gift that expresses your love.

Shirts, ties, suspenders, pajamas, sweaters, handkerchiefs, socks make wonderful Father's Day gifts.

A SPECIAL GIFT FOR AN EXTRA SPECIAL POP



**CRAIG'S**

Men's  
Store

# —Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Regular Luncheon Bridge At Country Club Attended by 50 Ladies

The regular Fortnightly luncheon—bridge at the Washington Country Club, was attended by about 50 ladies, Thursday afternoon. The club lounge was profusely decorated with lovely summer flowers as were the tables seating the group for the delicious two course luncheon at one o'clock.

At the close of the afternoon's progressive game, awards were presented Mrs. Aulbin Hedges of Hillsboro, who received high score trophy. Mrs. J. J. Kelley, second, and Mrs. Edward Cobb, third.

The hostesses, who extended courtesies for the afternoon were composed of Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer, chairman, who was ably assisted by Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, Mrs. Robert S. Sanderson Jr., Mrs. Carroll Halliday and Miss Edith Gardner.

### Personals

Miss Charlene Mark spent Wednesday and Thursday in Columbus, attending the state board meeting of the Ohio Society of the DAR on Wednesday and the Ohio Regent's meeting on Thursday, held at the Deshler-Wallack Hotel. Mrs. George A. Robinson Sr., also attended the Thursday meeting.

Mr. Bob Willis and Mr. Dick Willis motored to Granville, Friday, and were accompanied home by their sister, Miss Jean Willis, student at Denison University to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. F. D. Wooldard has returned from Alexandria, Virginia, where she spent the past two weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. J. Farmer.

### Social Calendar

MRS FAITHE PEARCE  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church covered dish dinner with Mrs. Vena Waits, 7 P. M.

Piano recital at First Baptist Church given by pupils of Miss Frances Ging, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Gradale Sorority in Record-Herald Club Rooms, 8 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church with Misses Dell and Dell Johnson, 1124 North North Street, 7:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church covered dish dinner in the church basement, 6:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

Children's Day program at House of Prayer Church, Jeffersonville, 7:45 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Royal Chapter No. 29, OES, regular meeting and Flag Day ceremony, 7:30 P. M.

Cherry Hill Bluebirds will meet at the school building to go on a Penny Hike, 2 P. M.

Regular family night covered dish dinner at the Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Rose Hughey, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Grace Goodwin, Miss Dorothea Gauthier, Miss Alberta Coffman and Mrs. Hugh Sollars.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church picnic at the Fairground Roadside Park, 6 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. John K. Abernethy, 7:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church will meet at the manse with Mrs. John K. Abernethy, hostess, 8 P. M.

Forest Chapter No. 122, OES, annual inspection, 7:30 P. M. at Masonic Temple, Bloomingburg, dinner at Methodist Church, 6 P. M.

Pythian Sisters annual memorial services, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

White Oak Grove WSCS with Mrs. Howard Williams, 2 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS with Mrs. Nellie Burton, Bring sunshine bags, 2 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS with Mrs. Clara Rodgers, 2 P. M.

Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Sam Martin, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church in the church basement, 7:30 P. M.

Elmwood Aid with Mrs. Beryl Cavine, 2:15 P. M.

Pomona Grange at Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

WEDDING PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Plans have been completed for the open church wedding of Miss Winifred Louise Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Othol O. Wade and Mr. Ralph W. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buchanan of Owtumia, Iowa.

The double ring service will take place in Grace Methodist Church on Sunday, June 8, at three o'clock in the afternoon, with the Reverend George B. Parkin officiating, assisted by the Reverend Allan W. Caley.

Miss Wade has asked her sister, Miss Margaret Wade, to be her maid of honor and little Sally Jo Loudner is to be flower girl. Mr. R. Dale Wade will attend Mr. Buchanan as best man. Ushers

seating the guests will be Mr. Earl Deering of this city, Mr. Edward Sheridan of Worthington, Mr. John Davies and Mr. John Kaplanski, both of Cleveland.

A half hour of music preceding the wedding will be presented by Miss Marian Christopher, organist, Miss Betty Peterson, vocalist and Mr. DeWitt Thornton, pianist.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for invited guests will be given at the Washington Country Club by the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade will also entertain the wedding party with a dinner Friday evening at seven o'clock at their home, preceding the rehearsal.

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A half hour of music preceding the wedding will be presented by Miss Marian Christopher, organist, Miss Betty Peterson, vocalist and Mr. DeWitt Thornton, pianist.

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## Fewer Persons Seeking Work In This City

145 Persons Drawing Unemployment Pay On June 1

A continued reduction in the number of applicants to the Ohio State Employment Service seeking employment here during the month of May shows the healthy condition of business in Washington C. H., the OSSE said today, speaking through the Chamber of Commerce.

During May, only 238 people had registered for employment. The registration during April was 250. Both April and May showed decided reductions in applications under the preceding months.

The OSSE reported that on May 1, 207 people were drawing unemployment compensation through the office here, while on June 1, only 145 were doing so. Of the figure for May, 93 of the people were veterans drawing Service-men's Readjustment Allowances, while in April, 131 veterans were drawing this allowance.

In May, the OSSE placed 75 workers in jobs on applications from 50 employers. A break-down of this figure shows 28 placed on construction jobs; 29 on manufacturing jobs and 18 in other kinds of work.

The OSSE said that the sweet corn planting has been very late this year because of the continued rains and so far only 10 percent of the plantings have been made to date. The OSSE pointed out that this year the biggest plantings and canning operations will be of sweet corn with some lima beans and tomatoes. Several canners have eliminated peas for the year.

The office stressed the fact that the needed labor supply seems adequate for the planting and summer season.

### Dr. Frank Lacken Delivers Address

Dr. Frank Lacken, a Columbus dermatologist, delivered a paper on dermatology to the members of the Fayette County Medical Society at a meeting at Brown's Drive-In Thursday noon.

Those present at the meeting were Dr. N. M. Reiff, Dr. J. H. Persinger, Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, Dr. E. H. McDonald, Dr. Marvin Rossmann, Dr. K. R. Teachnor, Dr. F. E. Wilson and Dr. Brent A. Welch.

### Indian Lawyers Oppose Jury Evils

MADURA, India—(AP)—The lawyers conference of Madras province, one of the most reputable legal organizations in India, has appealed for abolition of the jury system on the grounds that the evils it leads to "are much greater than the benefits."

Numerous publications have claimed that the jury system, brought in by the British, was not suited to the Indian mentality.

Most commentators have asserted that the opportunity for "fixing" a jury was much greater than "fixing" a judge, and that juries in India are more inclined to be biased toward friends and neighbors.

### 2,000 Meter Nickels Make Jackpot for Cops

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Motorists are giving the District of Columbia government more than \$100 each week-end.

They don't have to put a nickel in parking meters on Saturday or Sunday. The police department emptied the meters on a Friday night, checked them again early Monday morning and found more than 2,000 nickels.

Vermont leads all other states in the production of maple sugar products.

## EAST JOINS MIDWEST IN RECORD RAIN FIGHT



FLOODS INUNDATE large areas in upstate New York, Pennsylvania and New England as heavy rains that damaged thousands of farms in the midwest move east. This section west of Utica, N. Y., with highway in the center, is impassable to all but water craft. (International Soundphoto)

### Of Human Interest

#### Splurging with Oil Wealth Toned Down by Profit Cut

By HAL BOYLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Oklahomans love to recall the exploits of the oil-rich Indian.

"He used to buy a bright yellow high-powered motor car," they say. "On Saturday nights he would get drunk and crash into a bridge abutment. Monday morning he would buy another brand new car, explaining to the salesmen: 'Bridge no get out of my way.'

"He used to wreck three or four cars a month."

Just who this Indian was nobody seems to remember, but he is a symbol of the fabulous spending of an era that is dead, the early days of the oil industry when the parched acres on which a patched-pants farmer had scratch out a miserable living suddenly made him wealthy overnight.

Men who had to wear borrowed cardboard to cover the holes in their shoes found themselves in a position to buy \$100,000 homes. And they did.

The oil strike in Osage County in the 1920's made the Osage Indian tribe there the richest people on earth on a per capita basis—until the gadget salesmen moved in to part the unwary from their money.

"This country used to be a gold mine for broken down painters from the east and antique dealers," said one old resident.

Newly rich farmers hitherto in-

sensible to the joys of indoor plumbing spent vast amounts on Persian rugs and foreign tapestries to decorate their lavish homes.

The only trouble is that oil wells eventually have a habit of playing out. That shut off the source of income. Many a spender had to leave town "scratching a broke backside"—as they say in forthright Oklahoma.

Again big money is being spent fast and loose trying to locate new oil fields. But the farmers who own the land are conservative and wiser. They aren't trying now to build stone castles on prospective paper profits.

The drillers themselves are a

different caliber too. In the old days they used to pour gasoline down the creek as a wasteful by-product of kerosene, the fuel used in lamps. Nobody wanted gasoline because it was too explosive for home illumination and the market of the motor car hadn't been developed.

Natural gas then hissed un-

wanted into the open air.

"Now oil producers try to con-

serve every pound of energy, every foot of gas, and every barrel

of oil," said one old timer. That is a result of conservation measures initiated for the first time on a state-wide basis by Oklahomans.

Formerly a producer paid for the cost of digging a well within a month of the time it spouted oil. He got only perhaps twenty-five percent of the oil wealth available through slapdash methods of production.

Now thousands of cheap "strip-

per" wells are keeping communi-

cities alive by bringing up only one

to four barrels of oil each daily.

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## Softball Meeting Shifted To City Hall for Tonight As Doubleheader Postponed

This is just an encore of an old story, but with a few embellishments.

The double feature softball program scheduled for Friday night has had to be postponed because of the early morning deluge which left the Wilson Field diamond a puddle dotted expanse of mud and the outfield wet and spongy.

The first game was to have been a playoff of the Universal-DPSL game postponed from Monday and the second was to have brought together the hot Hughie Legion team and an All Star aggregation from New Holland.

The wash-out of the double bill resulted in a transfer of the meeting of sponsors and managers of the City League and Grange League from the field to the City Hall.

Described as "very important" by Fred Pierson, the city recreation director, the meeting was called for 8 P. M. The principal topic to come up for discussion, Pierson said, was that of replacing

## Sports Roundup

By FRITZ HOWELL  
COLUMBUS, June 6.—It's beginning to look as if Ohio's high school basketball teachers are about as interested in their newly-formed coaches association as most folks are in the fine print on a contract.

For years the cage mentors squawked for a separate organization of their own, such as the football and track coaches have. They finally got it in late March, at the time of the state tournament.

But, with 1161 schools boasting basketball teams, all with a head coach and many with assistants, only 163 have joined the new association. That figures out at one head coach of each seven, hardly enough to back up any suggestions to be made to the state high school association on how the tournaments should be run.

While the basketball coaches are giving their group the "absent" treatment, the state's football and basketball officials are moving to straighten out a lot of matters.

For years, all that was required to officiate high school games in Ohio was a certificate from the state association—and it could be renewed year after year upon the payment of \$2 regardless of whether the official handled any games or attended rules discussion meetings.

But now the officials are attempting to clear out the deadwood and any inefficient play-callers from their ranks.

Under the new set-up, requested by state association officials and adopted recently by several district organizations, there will be three membership classifications.

The lowest, known as "affiliate," goes to all applicants who pass a rigid, up-to-date written examination. After the official attains, and maintains, a schedule of five games a year, and attends at least four rules-study sessions of the local association each season in each sport, he moves up to an "associate" member.

After his schedule reaches 10 games per year, half of them in class A or equivalent, the "associate" becomes an "active" member—but he still has to attend the four study sessions each year, and pass a written examination annually.

H. W. Emswiler, state high school commissioner, said the state had about 3,000 officials and that they were "not too well distributed," the majority being in the northeastern section.

Emswiler said the rules study groups would be valuable because "some of the officials know the rules, but don't know just how to apply some of 'em."

The commissioner said the state has at least 25 local groups of officials, and that in some cases they had practically set up a "closed shop" and refused to work with officials from outside their own association.

Other associations, Emswiler said, have set the fees for which their members might work. "And that is a little out of line," the commissioner said, "for what might be a fair price for one school might be absolutely unfair for another in the same city."

The average fee in Ohio for officials, Emswiler estimated, is \$15 for football and \$12.50 for basketball—with all officials in any game receiving the same amount.

## Big Nine Track Team To Go to Pacific Coast

CHICAGO, June 6.—(P)—A 33 member western conference team of track and field athletes, including 10 from Illinois' Big Nine title squad, has been chosen to engage the pick of the Pacific Coast Conference track talent in an inter-conference dual meet at Berkeley, Calif., June 28.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? USE A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD.

## Reds Take Two Games from Phils; Dodgers Move into First Place

By JACK HAND  
(By The Associated Press)

Freshman Harry Taylor, whose third straight pitching victory coincided with Brooklyn's arrival in first place, is hailed in Flatbush as the man who could pitch the Dodgers to the National League pennant.

Pierson admitted that the New Holland All Stars were being considered for the vacancy—if they want it. He also admitted that a representative of the New Holland loop probably would be asked to attend.

A plan for working Grange League games into the schedule so they can be completed without undue delay also is to be taken up, Pierson said.

The win boosted the Brooks in

to the lead because the Giants and the Chicago Cubs, who had been tied for first place, split a doubleheader at the polo grounds.

After Paul Erickson of the Cubs had tamed the giants with three hits in a 5-1 opening game, Mel Ott's gang slashed away at three Chicago throwers for an eight-run third inning to even matters with a 9-3 decision.

Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell ran his victory total to seven by shutting out the Phillies, 5-0, with six hits, the Reds flattening Ken Raffensberger with a five-run first inning. Harry Gumbert's fine relief pitching enabled the Reds to take the second game, 6-3, for a clean sweep of the doubleheader in which Grady Hatton collected a total of six hits. Cincy hopped into fifth place on the day's work.

Marty Marion's homer with two on in the ninth enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to pull out a 5-3 decision over Boston's Johnny Sain.

The New York Yankees crushed the American League leading Detroit Tigers, 7-0, on Spud Chandler's three-hit work. Three out of four over the Tigers left the Yanks only one game behind the Bengals.

K Self not only held the Armbrust batters to nine hits, but helped win his own game with a couple of solid hits.

ARMBRUST	AB	R	H
Patterson, 3b	4	0	1
T. Warner, rf	3	0	0
Denton, 2b	4	1	1
Allen, c	4	1	1
McGinnis, 1b	4	2	2
Mason, ss	4	0	0
McCoy, cf	1	0	0
R. Warner, lf	1	2	2
Wofford, p	1	1	1
K Self, p	1	0	0
Total	36	12	13

MORTON'S	AB	R	H
J. Self, 3b	4	0	0
Thornton, 2b	4	2	3
Creamer, 1b	4	1	2
Shinner, ss	4	0	0
Christian, cf	4	1	2
Martindell, lf	4	1	2
Lindsey, rf	2	0	0
K Self, p	4	2	2
Total	35	12	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	25	18	.581
Chicago	24	18	.571
St. Louis	23	19	.560
Boston	23	20	.553
Cincinnati	20	25	.444
Pittsburgh	18	23	.439
Philadelphia	19	25	.423
St. Louis	18	24	.420

ARMBRUST

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone Ad. received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for third additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Auto pack on Route 3. Contains man's suit, leisure coat, 2 pair pants, ties. EUGENE GRIFFIN, Box 636, R. R. 14, Cincinnati 11, Ohio. 107

Special Notices 5

WANT TO SELL—Cash buyers waiting for farm or city properties, business. Contact our representative now. WEST'S FARM AGENCY, INC., E. F. HODSON, Rep., 520 Rawling St., Washington Court House, Ohio. Phone 32671. 106

CHAS. R. GALLAGHER

We recommend the new Fina Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. It leaves fabrics soft. CRAIG S. Second Floor. 117

SEE US NOW for button hole and hem-stitching attachments. New Singer sewing machine and vacuum cleaners. Come to our agent at the MODERN HOME SUPPLY CO., 146 North Fayette St. Phone 31251. 110

FOR SALE—New Thor electric drills \$1.50 for farm and home \$39.50. ARMSTRONG'S ELECTRIC SHOPPE, New Holland, Ohio. 106

MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please put them on your porch. 20th

FOR QUALITY, PRICES AND TERMS

See the Yardley's Storm Windows and Doors before buying.

Call CHESTER C. BROWN 27083

Wanted To Buy 6

WOOL

FORREST ANDERS Wool house near Ray Moats, next to Community Oil Co. Telephone Office 8152 Residence 23592

WOOL

Wool house, same location 220 SOUTH MAIN STREET opposite Pennsylvania Freight Depot CLARENCE A. DUNTON Residence Phone 26492 Wool House Phone 5481

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—150 to 200 acre farm for 1948. 50-50 basis. Write Box 75 co-Record-Herald. 111

WANTED—3 room unfinishing apartment. Call 33993 after 5:00 P. M. 108

WANTED TO RENT—Unfinished house in country with or without part time work. Call 31751 evenings. 107

ROBT. HAGGERTY

WANTED TO RENT—House in town or country. Phone 5631. 108

WANTED TO RENT—Farm in time to sow wheat. Have own stock and equipment. 50-50 basis or stock plan. Good Hope, Ohio, P. O. Box 106. 106

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

FOR ROOFING, spouting, roof painting, call 3461 Bloomingburg, exp. service. 122

ELECTRIC sweeper and attachments in splendid condition. Phone 4141. 104

FURNACE, vacuum cleaned, reconditioned, smoke pipes replaced. Other repairs made. Dial 5561, Jeffersonville. 109

WANTED—Cement, block laying, and chimney repair. Call 31871. 107

WANTED—Plowing. Have good tractor equipment. Phone 3766-Milledgeville. 113

WANTED—Hay baling. Call EARL AILLS, 2507-New Holland. If you can do your own buck raking, you can do first. 119

WANTED—Hauling, sand, stone or anything. Have dump truck. Call 3331. 106

WANTED—Man for cabin at EDNA'S REST HOME, 801 Willard St. 110

WANTED—Washings. Call 31981. 110

WANTED—Custom baling with pick-up slice type baler. See BUMGARNER BOYS or Phone 2967. 98d

WANTED—Hay baling with Case knife slice bale. List your baling ahead with us. Call 4167-New Holland. CLYDE SMITH. 122

WANTED—Moving and hauling of all kinds. phone 8964. 95f

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning Washington C. H. P. O. Box 205 Phone 1243. 137

GARDEN PLOWING and general hauling. CLYDE FREDERICK Phone 32604. 64f

WANTED

Plowing and Discing.

Call 7851 or

Call at 328 Broadway

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Chrysler, 6 sedan, WILLARD PARRETT, Camp Grove Road, Route 6. 107

SCHOOL BUS FOR SALE—1938 International, Hicks body, 52 seats. First class condition. G. N. WICAL, Reesville, Ohio. 107

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet. Radio and heater. Call 32762. 107

FOR SALE—1935 Ford. RUSSELL GRICE, New Martinsburg, Call 20447. 109

WANTED—Housekeeper, 2 adults and 1 small child. Nice home for right person. Write Box 74, care Record-Herald. 109

WANTED—Steady man for dairy farm. House with electric and usual privileges. Write 73 c/o Record-Herald. 109

WANTED—Cleaning lady. See MRS. FRUMPF, Fayette Hotel. 109

HELP WANTED—At Fayette Rest Home. Middle aged lady, must live in the rest home. Inquire in person at 903 E. MARKET ST. 107

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—New McCormick-Deering 307 1/2 acre planter, bales. New Woods Bros. corn pickers. If interested call in person. STANLEY ROLFE, Bainbridge, Ohio, Rapid Ford Road. 109

PRACTICALLY new I.H.C. 2 row corn planter with hitch. \$110.00. Phone 20257. 109

FOR SALE—Four row corn planter, John Deere, also rotary hoe planter. 1598 Leesburg, VERNE ROEHN. 107

NEW FARMALL tractor, plow and cultivator. Sold as a unit or will sell tractor alone. BEN C. KELLER, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. 107

WE recommend the new Fina Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. It leaves fabrics soft. CRAIG S. Second Floor. 117

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Business Service 14

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541. 47f

SEE JESS SCHLICHTER for your auctioneering. Call 29673. 53f

LESLIE CURTIN—General auctioneering. Phone 33581, evenings 6171. 299f

MARCY OSWALD, general auctioneer. Phone 21641. 233f

AUCTIONEER—DALE THORNTON Phone 29351. 172f

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 107½ E. Court Street. Phone 6884-2561. 70f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 29672. 295f

Miscellaneous Service 16

PAINTING and wall paper cleaning. Reference given, charges reasonable. Phone 32161. 116

ROOFING of ALL KINDS, reasonable prices. HAROLD McCONAUGHEY, Phone 2241, Bloom. 115

FOR SALE—One Gramm Farm Wagon

All steel flat bed

One Oliver Tractor

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BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—10 weeks old heifer calf, MARY E. HAYS, Prairie Pike. 111

THREE sows and 26 pigs. GUS BRATER, Call 20425. 107

FOR SALE—Registered Angus cattle, Phone 1596 Leesburg, VERNE ROEHN. 107

DUROC boars, purebred, immune, negative to Bangs test. J. L. OWENS and SON, Jeffersonville. Phone 2912 or 3913 Jeffersonville. 90f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Young fryers. Phone 20507. 107

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Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Cute male puppy. Phone Jeffersonville, 3451. 107

FOR SALE—English Shepherd puppies. CHARLES MILLER, Phone 3352, care Holland. 102f

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Plants. Call 29324, J. O. WILSON. 115

Good Things To Eat 34

NO 2 AND 3 tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES, Lewis Street. Between 4:00 and 5:30 P. M. 82f

EMPLOYMENT

FOR SALE—Men suits, size 38, short. Phone 8091. 107

FOR SALE—1937 Indian Chief motorcycle. 74. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 20132. 107

FOR SALE—4 1/2 H. P. electric motors—Westinghouse, for immediate delivery. ARMSTRONG'S ELECTRIC SHOPPE, New Holland, Ohio. 106

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# Insanity Will Be Defense of Cecil Yankey

## Greenfield Man Will Go On Trial Monday In Hillsboro

Although Cecil Yankey, 39, was sent to the state institution for the criminal insane at Lima, for examination, and reported to be sane, his attorneys have announced that when his trial opens Monday for the first degree murder of Leroy Woodland, 74, in Greenfield, March 19, the defense will state insanity.

The trial will be held before Judge George W. McDowell and a jury in the Highland County Common Pleas Court.

Attorney Harley Pulse is the court-appointed counsel for Yankey, who is known to many Fayette Countians.

So far Prosecutor Eugene Hahne has issued a call for 21 state witnesses. Attorney Pulse has not summoned any defense witnesses.

State's witnesses subpoenaed are:

Dr. Albert Borreson, Albert Struve, Dr. W. B. Hoyt, of Hillsboro, county coroner; Mrs. Dwight Smith, daughter of Leroy Woodland; Dwight Smith, her husband; Orville Woodland, a son of Woodland; Charles Watts; Mabel Watts, who was living with Yankey in Woodland's home and who will be one of the state's principal witnesses.

H. E. Waddell; Thomas Cox; George Willis; Sheriff F. F. Gustafson of Hillsboro; Mayor W. F. Woodmansee; Miss Ada Stultz.

Fred Dangler, Ohio State Bureau of Criminal Identification, London Prison Farm; Lloyd Shupe, Columbus police department chemist; James Pritchett, investigator of the Cal Crim Agency, Cincinnati; Roy Sheeley, OSBCI, London; Pat Shrock; Miss Ruth Carpenter of Hillsboro, and Deputy Sheriff Howard Dunseith of Hillsboro.

Mrs. Helen Pulse Roades of Lynchburg will assist her father in defending Yankey.

Robert Ziegler, of the staff of Carson Hoy, Cincinnati, Hamilton county prosecutor, will take part in the prosecution.

Woodland was beaten to death in his home next to where Yankey was living and his money was stolen.

## Board Members Organize Monday

The six new Chamber of Commerce directors and the eight directors remaining in office will meet Monday night in the chamber offices to elect officers for the coming year.

The new directors are Floyd Mitchell, Ora Middleton, Charles Hise, Arch Newbrey, Don Gibson and O. W. Landrum. Those retaining their directorships are Gilbert Crouse, Howard Wright, Robert Terhune, Ray Brandenberg, Carroll Halliday, Harold McCord, Frank Jean and Belford Carpenter.

## Smarteens Club Tours City Friday

Accompanied by their adviser, Mrs. Rosco Shipley, the Smarteens 4-H Club of New Holland, engaged in sewing projects, made a tour of the stores of Washington C. H., Friday, and also visited the Record Herald Office.

The club is engaged in making sports clothing, and the officers and other members are: Marion Fulton, president; Marilyn Fulton, vice-president; Pauline Sheridan, secretary; Patsie Speakman, treasurer; Ann Vincent, news reporter; Phyllis Helsel, recreation leader; Martha Sheridan, Evelyn Campbell, Mary Fannin and Helen Shadley.

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## County Courts

### DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge H. M. Rankin has granted a divorce to Doris Custer from Walter Custer, and given her custody of their five minor children. Under terms of the decree the defendant is to pay \$30 weekly for support of the children and pay \$600 in cash to the plaintiff before September 1. In the meantime the plaintiff is to have exclusive use of defendant's Buick automobile until the amount is paid.

### DIVORCE HEARING

Hearing of the divorce action of Helen M. Dailey against William Dailey was under way before Judge H. M. Rankin, Friday, with Charles S. Hise representing the plaintiff and W. S. Paxson for the defendant.

The plaintiff's witnesses included Katherine Emrick, Anna Fulton, Anna Sorenson, Harold Sorenson and William Dailey.

Defense witnesses summoned include Joseph Shaw, Eloise Shaw, Wendell Emrick, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Aaron Dailey, Katherine Dailey, Howard Graham, Herbert Mitchell and Harold Newman.

## Lighting Survey Made of Schools

Results of the recent survey of lighting conditions in the county schools will probably be presented to county school board members at a meeting to be held soon with the Dayton Power and Light Company.

The Dayton Power and Light Company conducted this survey through the 15 county schools during April under the sponsorship of the County Board of Health. They have recently completed tabulating their findings and are ready to make recommendations to the school boards, said Hilt.

Hilt pointed out that a similar lighting survey was conducted by the company four or five years ago under the sponsorship of the county board of education.

## Poet's Corner

### OUR GLORIOUS BANNER

Like great red rose of dawn, our flag, Gorgeous in colors bright, Was given to lead a world, oppressed, From bondage into light.

Her crimson stripes speak strong and clear, Telling how brave men died, How patriots have shed their blood.

On fields where hearts were tried, The bars of white like morning light.

Speak of men true and pure: Of principles, rock-ribbed and a strong

Which through all storms endure.

Her stars shine bright through darkest night, Inspiring hope to all: They shine undimmed throughout the world.

Where men hear freedom's call,

O "Glorious Flag" so love of men Float over land and sea, Symbol of our great power and might

Of truth and liberty.

They sheltering folds protect our homes

Give refuge on all shores: Protect our ships on sea, in sky, Where mercy, men implore.

Symbol of justice for all men, Freedom of all mankind,

Breathing goodwill to lands afar Guiding the poor and blind.

O "Glorious Banner" of the free Wave on for truth and right: Our prayers, our tears, are all with thee

Till freedom scatters night.

—W. H. WILSON

(On "Flag Day," June 14, the whole nation honors the flag.)

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE INTERESTING THINGS YOU WILL FIND IN THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED COLUMNS EVERY DAY.

## Influence of Radio Is Theme For Discussion

### Paint Farm Bureau Council Session Is Interesting

The influence of the radio on the American way of life was discussed by the members of the Paint Farm Bureau Council No. 3 at a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eben L. Thomas.

Following the outline in the advisory guide, the discussion of radio covered all aspects of the question. The group decided that the radio has had a greater influence on public thinking in the past few years than has the newspaper, although, they pointed out, the printing press had ushered in democracy.

They said that radio and other devices such as the telephone and telegraph had helped ideas flow almost instantaneously. Farm people can make better use of radio and the other devices to improve their way of life, the group decided.

In a few weeks, the farm radio station, WRFD, will open a station on a 260 acre plot of ground at Worthington. This will be the farmer's own station, it was pointed out, and farm people should keep up with the special programs which it will feature. The station will feature such programs as weather forecasts, cooking broadcasts, book reviews and news programs. In order to take full advantage of them, the farmer should keep his radio in good repair, the group decided.

The committee for the council's fair exhibit was appointed and will be Elmer Simerl and Eben Thomas.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Green on Wednesday, July 2.

## Must Reinstate Life Insurance

Less than two months remain for Fayette County veterans to reinstate their National Service Life Insurance, said Richard K. Huntley, regional VA insurance officer, as he pointed out that the deadline is August 1.

Veterans here may visit the Veterans Service Center in Memorial Hall here where they may talk to a VA contact officer, who makes regular visits. Huntley said that this officer will give expert assistance and advice regarding service life insurance.

Reinstatement of lapsed insurance before the deadline may be made by a payment of two monthly premiums and stating that he is in as good health now as he was at the time of the lapse.

Huntley pointed out that NSLI now has such features as lump sum settlement, unrestricted choice of beneficiaries and a wide selection of permanent plans of insurance.

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